to a speedy and successful conclusion."
The statement is signed by Lieut.Gov. Edgar Howard, acting Governor:
Adjt.-Gen. Phil Hall and members of
the State Council of Defence.
The following quotation was given as
a sample of seventy-five letters received.

from bankers:
"We don't fear threats, but would not

be greatly surprised if the fact became known that we had invested money in

war bonds, a good many deposits would be quietly withdrawn."

RUSH TO WEST COAST FORESEEN

Record for Transcontinental

Travel May Be Broken Again.

formia during the season of 1916-17 broke all records in transcontinental travel. Notwithstanding the war the

dicate that the coming season will be

fornia hotel men are expanding their

facilities for handling the travellers from the East, and they are apparently not afraid to spend their money in ad-

vance of the expected winter rush upon

the faith that it will be enormous.

Officials of the Santa Fe road hold the most optimistic view as to the

prospects for the season, and have an-

nounced that they will run all of their transcontinental trains, including the California Limited and the De Luxe,

Additional drawing room sleepers have been ordered from the Pullman people. The California Limited will continue to carry dining cars, library cars and ob-

uiries received by the railroads in-

In anticipation of the rush the Cali-

The winter passenger traffic to

in every town in Nebraska.

The great majority of bankers and business men, even in pro-German com-munities, declared they would not be in-fluenced by threats, the statement said.

REEL 1-FAIRBANKS

Reel 2-Press Agent Zeidman Throws More Bull and Wants His Panama Suit.

REEL 3-ALL SOL BLUME

Reel 4-Jimmy, the Office Boy. Can't Find Sol or the Extra Panama Pants.

Received at 195 Broadway, 917 Jul II AM 2 27 B&CH 71 NL HD Hollywood gards also fairbanks told me to go the gards also fairbanks told me to go the limit at nightletter rates no matter what Williams says the two men told him. e coor and he would foot the bitt-

If not asking too much may I request you should please call up my brother in law sol blume and ask him please send me by parcel post special delivery my palm beach suit and extra pants of same material wrapped on upper shelf in hall closet and ship same to me here care doug fairbanks hollywood avenue hollywood cal as have immediate need for ame out here to accept position as publicity director for fairbanks picture concern on short notice and there. fore forgot to pack up the paim beach guit and extra pants you will find sol blugges name and number in the new York telephone book

Jimmy Gets a Tip-Maybe.

Am mailing immediately twenty five cent book of postage stamps to chief editor of sun which I will be obliged if extra pants please give to the sun office boy who does the telephoning whatever stamps are left after the cost of tele-phone call to sol blume has been deducted with my compliments to the boy for his trouble, tell sol I will send him of the suit and pants how much sol had to spend on package.

to spend on package.

The sun can go as far as it likes about farbanks roping the bull even up to libel and doug wont be sore we think out here it is owing to the sporting world to have this official worlds record publicly acknowledged if you want to divide it up into a short telegraph destricts for the front page and then a court a call to theatrical agencies about a call to theatrical agencies about a call to theatrical agencies about patch for the front page and then a snappy sporting page story on the sport-ing page written and signed by one of your sporting page writers such as innis brown or frederick lieb or george under-wood or tom menuity doug will not be sore about it in fact doug will be very much pleased the sun may rest assured that doug will not be sore no matter what you say about him in elaborating this great athletic feat of prowess.

Would suggest that in elaborating this

news one of your staff could some length on the fact that doug first began to practise roping when he came here to hollywood about two picture star the world has ever

Carlons, but Not Funny.

You could stick in a funny story also ome time about a local preacher out here coming along hollywood avenue one afternoon and meeting dougs little boy douglas fairbanks junior walking with douglas fairbanks junior walking with actually been bestowed upon him.

Was discounted and deposited to William S. Bennet's account. This draft said the preacher what may your name ant United States Attorney Harold A. was signed by William J. Hampton and be my name is douglas fairbanks junior content being you are the son of douglas fairbanks the greatest motion picture actor. the world has ever known thats the idea sir replied little douglas who is a very polite and manly little fellow they call me white doug continued little douglas to the preacher because my hair is so light and they call my father black doug because he is so dark.

At that the preacher laughed very hard but I have not yet come to the smusing part of the story it is this when little douglas was about to pro-ceed with his nurse the preacher said and I suppose my little man that your father is a member of my congregation and will be a regular attendant at my church each sunday don't make me laugh my lips are cracked sir answered little douglas my father on sundays practises roping all day sundays and when he isn't roping he is doing some-

If you think the recital of this story on your front page might be offensive to the religious element among motion picture patrons perhaps you better not use it just use your own judgement in the matter you could soften any ill effects the story might have by mentioning at some length the clean living career for which doug fairbanks is justly celebrated it is well known that he never so much as tasted any alcoholic frink in his which lives a living to the control of the control drink in his whole life.

Jimmy Stumped at Last.

If it is not too much trouble could I ask you also to have your office boy when he is telling sol blume about the suit and extra pants referred to earlier sol also that sarah arrived here safely last saturday night in return for this favor I will be glad to send you news about doug whenever he does anything which is generally all the time just have the sun office boy say to sol that bennie said that sarah arrived safely saturday night and sol will know who is meant have the boy impress on sol the immediate need of sending my suit and extra pants as it is very hot out here now delay in sending the suit and pants tell sol will mean setting myself back about fifteen bucks for a new palm beach suit which will not be tecessary if my suit and pants wrapped to the closet shelf are shipped to me by special delivery parcel post im-

This telegram is prepaid so dont let telegraph company in new York try to put anything over on you by saying it was sent collect doug told prepaid at any length I saw fit and then to instruct the local manager here to send the bill to him so dont let the company slip over any bull on on you please do, not overlook the fact also that the most important consideration is about doug breaking the worlds record roping a bull held until today by eddle turges there is no need by wever of giving much space to eddle will only bore your readers play up foug and no matter what you ta) doug will not be sore yours respectfully beanie Zeldman director of is old stuff publicity for douglas fairbanks this marrage is prepaid by douglas fair-

Note to Mr. Zeidman should this meet live called up eight Sol the wrong parties. Must have and extra pants. Yours truly, Jim Donald, Night Office Boy, Editorial

POLICE PROTECTION WILLIAM S. BENNET

ened" After Buying House.

the African Methodist Episcopal Church at Paterson, N. J., fears some thing dreadful is going to happen to him because he recently purchased the house at 386 East Thirty-first street, in an exclusive residential section of Paterson, and set up housekeeping there with

his bride of a week. He told Capt. McBride of the Paterso police department and City Recorder William H. Young yesterday that a William H. Young yesterday that a "crowd" of the white residents of the section, angered at his coming, have threatened him with all sorts of things. This Williams does not consider at all clubby. He asked the Recorder for

protection, If M 2.27 BeCH 71 NL HD Hollywood Cal 10 New York SUN Newyork NY Designs fairbanks broke worlds record today when he roped and tied built in the section which, except for him, is inhabited exclusively by whites, the told Recorder Young that a few days blooded creek indian of henryetta okializer a group of four men, headed by half a second fairbanks is a crack athlete and holds many records will you please pass story on to your telegraph editor exclusive to sun fairbanks to new to three weeks ago from handed up yesterday by a Federal Grand fromer Judge William Delaney, sfter having tried in vain to rent an apartment in the section which, except for him, is inhabited exclusively by whites. He told Recorder Young that a few days later a group of four men, headed by Alexander McLeod. a lawyer, called upon him and offered to take his properior of his city. The charges were based on alleged fraudulent dealings with the National Bank of North Hudson, located at West Hoboken, N. J., of which Howell S. Bennet was outself from his city of his hands and give him a profit of \$1,500. This the negro would not consent to. Tuesday night he was visited by two men who told him, he says lited by two men who told him, he says that a "crowd" was after him and their consent the consent to the bank, has been treasurer of the bank and twen the bank and th property about three weeks ago from banks sends regards to cliff crawford they were keeping the "crowd" was after him and that had all the boys include my best re-"There are lots of ways to get you

> The negro failed to get any police protection, although Recorder Young told him the city would see he got the rights guaranteed him by the Constitution. Mr. McLeod and others declared last night that so far as they knew nobody had threatened the preacher with

AS OFFICER OF ARMY

Albert E. Luzzi, Who Advertised for 1,600 Chorus Girls, Arrested in Uniform.

Wearing the uniform of a captain in the regular army and a haughty air, Albert E. Lunzi, 239 West 109th street, was arrigned before United States Comnissioner Hitchcock yesterday afternoon and held in \$5,000 ball on a charge of impersonating a Federal officer with in-

From this same office Luxit also sent out a call to theatrical agencies about town for 1,600 chorus girls whom he wanted to sell his rings among recruits for the army and navy. He also called in person at several armories, obtaining permission to canvass the troops.

that he would require a deposit of \$75 from each prospective employee that he might be insured against loss through theft. Yesterday, with the aid of Col. Smith of the First Felid Aartillery, the Smith of the First Felid Aartillery, the police captain rigged a detective up in an olive drab uniform and sent him to Luzzi's effice with an order for a number of the rings. Luzzi was found in an army uniform and arrested.

He was indignant over his seizure, saying to the policemen, "Why you're crazy; of course I'm an army officer." He then produced a letter from the War Department of many years back stat-

Department of many years back stating that he had "qualified for a commission." This commission had never actually been bestowed upon him. When brought to the office of Assist-

THROWS THE BULL Paterson Preacher "Threat- INDICTED FOR FRAUD

Brother Also Involved in Bank Case Amounting to \$15,900.

TWO NOTES BY PRINCESS

Former Representative Says Whole Matter Is One of Bookkeeping-Pleads To-day.

Indictments on seven counts were handed up yesterday by a Federal Grand ell S. Bennet was president at the time.

It was cited in the indictment that in the autumn of 1914 Howell S. Bennet was elected president of the bank in permitted his brother to discount a num-ber of notes, drafts and bills of exchange three to hold the office. He denied that at the bank, the proceeds of which were placed to the credit of William S. Ben-net and checked against by him. The net and checked against by him. The indictment charges that all this paper was worthless and proved a total loss to the bank. It was further charged that gross fraud was perpetrated by the Ben-nets inasmuch as the notes discounted

were supposedly given in settlement for debt, whereas no debt existed. Among the netes discounted at the bank were two presented by William S. Bennet for \$500 each and signed by a Princess Parlaghy, described later by one of the officers of the National Bank of North Hudson as a portrait painter who once lived at the Plaza Hotel. Princess Lwoff Parlaghy once lived at the Plaza Hotel and came prominently before the public a few years ago through the big retinue of servants she had in her suite and a subsequent action for an unpaid hotel bill.

Bank's Loss About \$20,000.

The various sums mentioned in the seven counts of the indictment aggregate \$15,900. The United States Attorney in Newark said there were other amounts ot included in the count and that the bank's loss is in the neighborhood of \$20,000. John Warren, the present president of the bank, said he thought this total was excessive, but that the sum wasn't very much short of those

laghy were discounted in July and October of 1914. In the phrasoclogy of hand to greet the detectives, and he had the indictment the two Bennets "did knowingly, wrongly, unlawfully and feloniously and with intent to injure and defraud the National Bank of North Hudson, and for the benefit and advantage of William S. Bennet, wilfully missing the way in the remains.

The ukelele was hanging on a peg.

It was the ukelele that started all of the trouble, Joseph was in a concert. apply certain of the moneys, funds and credits of the bank in the sum of \$500 the fraudulently discounting a note for the formula of the formula

ecured." &c. Another count was based on a transaction where \$4,000 was involved and in which a note made by Gertrude M. Ben-net was discounted by William S. Bennet and the proceeds deposited to his credit in the bank. Still another had to do, according to the indictment, with a note, unsecured, signed by Vehan Car-dashian on September 25, 1914, for

Drafts Also Involved.

A draft or bill of exchange dated July 15, 1914, for \$7,000, it is charged, Content the dapper looking prisoner burst into tears and cried. "Oh, my poor family " was drawn on George Habib of San Francisco. On November 17, the same year, according to the indictments, Will-At a late hour he was experiencing nuch difficulty in raising ball and indications were that he would spend the discounted by the bank and the proceeds nai Revenus Collector for the First Callused by Bennet. The final count in the fornia district.

indictment had to do with a draft for \$2,000 drawn by William S. Bennet on the Transatiantic Conference. This piece paper was negotiated through the same bank, it is charged, and in the

same way.

The Pederal Grand Jury which re turned the indictments was headed by Everett S. Colby, formerly a State Senator from Essex county, and according to the United States Attorney ten of the Grand Jurors are directors of banks. The prosecutor said that as soon as the indictments were returned William S. Bennet telephoned him from New York that he would appear in Newark to-day to plead. No warrant was issued for him or for his brother.

When seen at his home, 415 For Washington avenue, last night W. S. Bennet said the indictments were base-less and that the whole matter resolved itself into a question of bookkeeping. He said the bank hasn't lost a cent, and that every piece of paper discounted by that every piece of paper discounted in him at the bank was good and was pa ecording to its face value. He said his brother, since leaving the presidency of the bank, has been treasurer of the

the bank had been reimbursed for the sums mentioned in the indictment. William S. Bennet represented the Twenty-third district in the House of Representatives and was defeated for

reelection last fall by Daniel C. Oliver, a Democrat. Oliver won by a plurality of 2,282, and carried every Assembly district. Many attributed Bennet's dedistrict. Many attributed Bennet's de-feat to the bitter attack he launched against Dr. Frederic C. Howe, Commis-sioner of Immigfration, and the subsequent revelation that Bennet had acted is attorney several times for Hudgins E Dunias, who held the contract for applying food to immigrants held at Ellis Island. He served in Congress once before, having sat in the lower house from 1904 to 1910, but was defeated that

UKELELE LURED HER AWAY.

badour to Hear Love Song.

sland, for whom the detectives have been searching for three days as a missing person, isn't missing at all. She's take action on the invitation of the married. The detectives got that much information yesterday when they located the girl at 247 West Forty-third street Joseph Gensalves, who is 26 and a member of the Hawaiian Troubadours, was on

the trouble. Joseph was in a concert hall making the ukelele emit those pe culiar strains that impel visions garbed in new mown hay and smiles, dancing

the girl liked the uke-ele; then she be-came fond of the manipulator. When she left home Monday it was to marry the musician. Now she's trying to learn to say "love" in Hawalian.
"It's all right now," said Mrs. O'Brien now that they're married."

NAMED FOR TANGLER POST.

Maxwell Blake of Missouri Non inated Consul-General.

of Missouri was nominated to-day to be Consul-General at Tangler, Morocco. Other nominations were William H. Berry, William M. Croll and Charles R.

KINGS LEADER BALKS

Livingston Refuses to Attend Meeting of Committee on Nominations.

MITCHEL MEN HOPEFUL

Belief That Promises of Patronage May Bring Brooklyn Into Line.

The first open break between the Fusion-Republican leaders who favor the renomination of Mayor Mitchel and Jacob A. Livingston, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Kings county, who is booming Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey as the straight Republican nominee for Mayor. came yesterday when Mr. Livingston flatly refused to participate in the first meeting of the Fusion nominating com-mittee, to be held to-day at 244 Madi son avenue

Along with the Republican leaders of the four other boroughs Mr. Livingston was invited either to attend in person or to send representatives to discuss can didates. But without even the formality of calling together the Kings County Ex ecutive Committee Mr. Livingston terday sent the following letter to Will iam Hamlin Childs, chairman of the Fusion Executive Committee:

"Acknowledging receipt of your munication of July 3 asking the Kings County Republican Committee to appoint a committee to confer with your comnittee to obtain an expression as to the best candidates to be named for the various positions in the Board of Esti-mate, permit me to state that it having been publicly stated that your committee is already committed to a candidate for the principal position in question, and as I am now actively engaged in ascertaining the sentiment in this bor ough for candidates for the coming pri-mary, I feel that this is not a time to name such committee to serve the purpose that you desire.

"Permit me to state also that the Republican organization of our county will always be ready to receive a committee Rosie O'Brien of 279 Main street, they from your body, at your convenience, to as the matters in question.

the executive committee in session to



We've just got to grin and accept the fact that on a day like yesterday few men have the courage to buy a new straw hat.

Even if there's two months of straw hat Washington, July 11.—Maxwell Blake | weather to come, and prices are cut way down.

So we won't count yes-Kurtz of Philadelphia to be respectively Collector, Naval Officer and Surveyor of Customs of District No. 11, and Justus our Straw Hat Sale adverterday at all and just repeat



Hats off to-day! Way off!

Every straw hat we own that's been priced at \$15 or

While the qualities are all to the good, there's unusual emphasis and unusual reductions on the more costly varieties.

Sennits, Splits, Milans, Mackinaws, Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns.

1,260 were \$2.00 \$1.25.

6,038 were \$3.00 and \$3.50 \$2.25.

2,130 were \$4.00 and \$5.00 \$3.25. 1,664 were \$6.00 to \$7.50

\$10.00 \$5.25. 205 were \$12.00 and

1,161 were \$8.00 and

\$15.00 \$7.25.

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at 418t St.

Fusion Committee and his action in assuming the entire responsibility have aroused considerable indignation among the other Brooklyn leaders. Although Mr. Livingston and his friends insist that they have sixteen of the twenty-three Brooklyn leaders with them in their fight against Mayor Mitchel there has been no definite proof of this claim. has been no definite proof of this claim

It was even stated by some of the Brooklyn Republicans who are in favor of Mayor Mitchel's renomination that Chairmen Livingston was not sure of having a majority of the twenty-three leaders support him in declining the in-

The Fusion leaders refused last night to get excited over Mr. Livingston's declination. They do not believe that the Cropsey boom is sincere for the very reason, as emphasized by such Republi-can leaders as George W. Wickersham occurrence which would prove disastrous | disloyal activities. to the ambitions of the Republican party

Livingston and his friends are kicking up this row merely to insure for them selves and the Brooklyn organization selves and the Brooklyn organization recognition in the distribution of patronage. Because of Mr. Livingston's op-position to Mayor Mitchel in 1913 his followers have not fared well under the Mitchel administration.

Concessions May Ease Path.

It is believed that the muss can be noothed out eventually if proper con essions are promised the Brooklyn ob-ectors. They are confident that with hairman Livingston pacified Justice ropsey will not insist on entering the mary, as it is asserted he would have le chance of victory heading a straight epublican ticket against the Tammany There is little doubt that Mayor

Mitchel will receive the support of all with Germany of the Republican organizations other Concerning than Kings without any political zig-zaging. The hope fostered by the Demo-crats that the Republican organization of Queens would line up with the Livngston forces was completely doomed last night when Joseph H. de Bragga, chairman of the Queens county Republican organization, announced that he was strongly for the Mayor. The executive committee of the Queens organization has voted unanimously for fusion.

Disloyal Stand by Churchmen and Professors Alleged by Nebraska Council.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 11 .- Anti-war acof the State Council of Defence, tend to give aid and comfort to Germany have been disclosed by the council in a state-been disclosed by the council and control of the statement said further there are the statement said further ment it issued to-day charging leaders of the Lutheran Church and certain pro-fessors in the State University of Neand others, that such a move will ruln of the Lutheran Church and certain prothe Fusion movement and bring about fessors in the State University of Nethe election of the Tammany ticket, an braska with "treasonable utterances and

The statement, it is explained, was issued only after "the most solemn and serious investigation and consideration" and is based upon reports from every section of the State and upon hundreds of letters from patriotic men, many of whom declare they have lost thousands of dollars because they would not tamely submit to pro-German influ-

Specifically it is charged that bankers Specifically it is charged that bankers who invested in Liberty Loan bonds were threatened with withdrawal of deposits; that the sale of war bonds has been actively opposed; that Red Cross relief work has met with an alarming antagonism; that the Lutheran Church has failed to take a single step toward. has falled to take a single step toward organizing for war relief work. "And its organizing for war relief work. "And its conspicuous representatives" have shown marked partiality for the German cause; that certain professors at Nebraska University have been guilty of disloyal utterances, and that there are communities where the sympathies of the people are with Germany. Concerning the professors the state-

"Several professors of the University of Nebraska have so persistently given encouragement, publishy and privately, to those who are out of harmony with the American cause that the council deems it necessary and proper to pub licly register protest against these prac-

servation Pullmans. The road's officials ray they intend having full facilities for an exodus to the Western resorts. Interior Cuba Wire Opens.

Messages, in authorized codes may now be accepted for points in the in-terior of Cubs, the Commercial Cable The council, it was announced, "in-tends to employ its power and authority Company announces.

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